

Candidates voice opinions

I follow voters, says Stringham

ADILSON PARRELLA
Senior Reporter

The single biggest difference between incumbent Rep. Howard Nielson (R-Utah) and his Democratic challenger Robert Stringham is how they will vote to represent the people of Utah's 3rd Congressional District, Stringham said.

"I will vote whatever the majority of the people want, even if it doesn't agree with my personal feelings," Stringham said in a telephone interview Wednesday.

Stringham said that Nielson has "touched base" with the average voting people in the 3rd Congressional District. He said even though he may listen to the needs of the people in the district, he has already made public he will vote the way he feels.

That is definitely not being a representative of the people, which is what he is going to be re-elected to," said Stringham. "We don't live in a democracy where we live in a republic, and I am going to serve the people as their representative in the House of Representatives."

According to Stringham, in the last years Nielson voted to increase national debt by \$1.2 trillion, to change the tax structure and to do anything to improve the economic viability of the district.

Stringham said Nielson and Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) claims of having the Kennecott Copper mine



ROBERT STRINGHAM

and Geneva Steel are false and are trying to take the credit from the people who helped "to put those businesses back together."

He added that when Russians came in to monitor the dismantling of atomic weapons and rockets at Hercules Inc. in Magna there was a general concern in Hercules about losing government contracts because some feared there could be a breach of security.

"Hercules, rather than go to Howard Nielson, they went to (Rep.) Wayne Owens (D-Utah) and asked him to help them, and he did," said Stringham.

"The Hercules management told me personally the reason they went to Wayne Owens was because their dealings with Howard Nielson showed that he was totally ineffective."

Opponent is not trained, says Nielson

By ADILSON PARRELLA
Senior Reporter

Democrat Robert Stringham is not trained or qualified to be the Utah's 3rd Congressional District representative, said incumbent Rep. Howard Nielson (R-Utah).

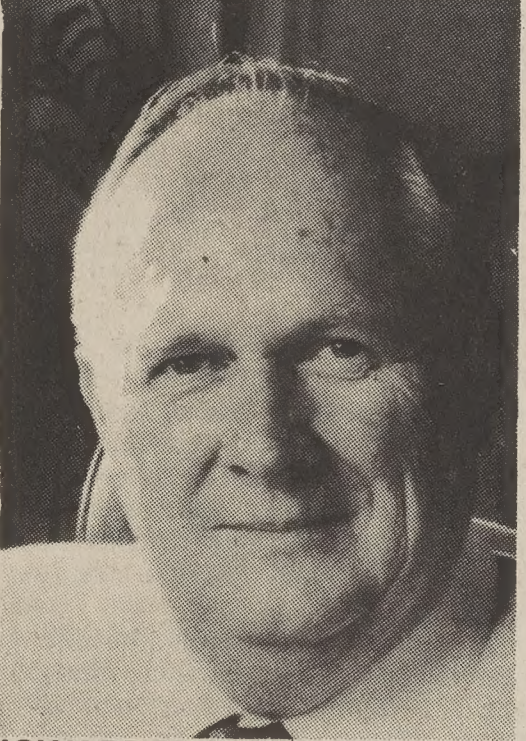
"I don't think he has ever said what he is going to do. He simply said that things are bad. He uses false data, and I have corrected his data from time to time," said Nielson. "And every time I correct him he gets scared and goes on to some other areas; his campaign has been totally negative throughout."

Nielson said that unlike his opponent's claiming that new jobs brought to the 3rd Congressional District are just low-paying jobs, Novell and WordPerfect are new corporations that have been providing "very fine jobs."

According to Nielson, during his first term in Washington D.C., he helped both Geneva Steel and the Kennecott Copper mine.

"I put an amendment on the first bill of the International Monetary Fund, which meant that they could not loan to other countries to develop industries which directly compete with our own; such as the copper industry," he said. "Then I got them some payroll treatment so that they could continue the modernization they were doing."

The Training Readjustment Al-



HOWARD NIELSON

lowance was started up again to retrain the laid-off employees of those two corporations for other jobs, said Nielson.

"And as the result of that, the steel workers endorsed me in 1984 and he (Robert Stringham) as the secretary of the union was one of those who endorsed me," said Nielson.

As a member of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, Nielson said he is well-situated to get amendments into the committee and "on the floor" that will be very helpful to the state.

He said he has voted for the Gramm-Rudman bill which brings the deficit down by one-fifth each year until it is down to zero, he added.

Nielson said his views are consistent with the people in the 3rd Congressional District.

Medical Association opposes initiative B

Utah doctors say passage of Initiative B would increase cigarette consumption

By A. CORY MALOY
Senior Reporter

Announcing its opposition to Initiative B of the three Utah tax initiatives on November's ballot, the Utah Medical Association said passage of the initiative would help increase cigarette consumption.

Dr. Kim Bateman, a family practice physician and a delegate to the Utah Medical Association, said that Initiative B would roll back the cigarette tax by 11 cents.

"We lobbied for years to raise the tax," said Bateman. "We feel the initiative has been treated as a revenue issue, but it's a health issue."

He said each time the cigarette tax has increased, cigarette consumption has gone down. "Cigarette consumption has gone down an average of 9 percent since the tax increases. Teenage consumption is down 15.8 percent," he said. "It affects teens the most because they are less likely to pay for increases. Adults usually have the ability to pay the increases."

One cigarette smoker who wished to remain anonymous said she probably would not smoke more cigarettes if the tax initiative cuts the price by 11 cents.

"I would probably try to quit if the price went up, but if the price goes down I don't think I would smoke more," she said.

Bateman said that because of smokers it costs \$100 more per year for each person in insurance costs.

"It affects everyone because health problems from smoking usually show up after age 65. Most people this age are on Medicare. The (tax) increase saves about 90 lives per year. By lowering the tax it will cost about 90 lives," he said.

Bateman said the tax should be treated as a users tax to pay for health care costs. "Originally part of the tax was supposed to go to health care needs — as it turns out the



cigarette tax doesn't go toward health."

Ross Martin, of the Utah Department of Health said \$1.7 million from the state's general fund is used for health-related purposes.

"Only a few hundred thousand dollars goes into educating people on cigarette smoking. The rest goes into prenatal clinics for women," said Martin. "The money is used to increase staffing in clinics to make sure mothers

stay healthy before, during and after their pregnancy." Lee Shaw of the Utah Tax Commission said the money from the cigarette tax goes into the state's general fund which pays for general operational costs.

Forums discontinued this semester

STEPHEN K. CHRISTIANSEN
Senior Staff Writer

More Forum assemblies are scheduled for this Semester, a BYU Devotional Communications assistant director said this week.

But Harker said BYU was unable to schedule a speaker for a tentative Nov. 8 Forum assembly because of speaker conflicts.

BYU had originally decreased the number of planned assemblies in an effort to boost attendance and hire the best quality speakers, Harker said. BYU has presented one assembly this Semester.

He said to be they had a Forum only one week, a Devotional the following week, but it was felt across the campus the attendance was too low.

BYU changed the format in 1986 to three Devotional assemblies and two Forum assemblies each semester. Spring and Summer Terms are to have one Forum assembly and one Devotional assembly each.

Harker said the decrease in the number of assemblies led to a decrease in flexibility in scheduling speakers.

According to Harker, BYU pursued speakers for the Nov. 8 Forum assembly, but those contacted either had conflicts or were too costly. No other dates were open, he said.

Each Forum assembly speaker is paid by BYU; speakers at BYU Devotional assemblies are not paid.

According to Robert Webb, assistant academic vice president, money was not the issue.

"Several prospective Forum speak-

ers were considered but could not be scheduled for various reasons," Webb said.

"Only one was actually out of our price range," Webb said.

Webb said only one Forum assembly was scheduled for this Semester. "The other was approached as a possibility, but did not materialize," he said.

The purpose of Forum assemblies, as outlined in the 1988-89 BYU general catalog, is to "extend understanding of intellectual and cultural

achievements and focus one's thinking on significant issues. Authorities in the arts, sciences, humanities, media or government . . . are chosen for their contributions to society and their ability to communicate."

This Semester's Forum assembly featured Alfred Kazin, a noted literary critic and author. He spoke Sept. 15 as part of the National Willa Cather Symposium sponsored by BYU.

The next Forum assembly will be Jan. 31, 1989.

Deer season to open; good hunting predicted

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — As many as 10,000 hunters are expected to take part Saturday as Utah's general deer hunt opens.

But Jense, Division of Wildlife Resources chief game biologist, expects 35 to 40 percent success rate. The best success rate since Utah opened a buck-only hunt was 40.9 percent in 1981.

He said he expects this year to be similar to 1983 when 38.8 percent of hunters killed a buck.

Every winter of 1984 greatly reduced the deer population, but several seasons of good weather have helped the herds back.

He said hunters should find deer at higher elevation.

"Hunters will always find some deer down in the bottom of the canyons where there is good water and feed," he said.

No deer tags will be sold after midnight Friday.

Fire closure lifted from Uinta Forest

By GILBERT E. FISHER
Universe Staff Writer

The fire closure has been lifted for all areas of the Uinta National Forest, but officials still urge cautious use of open fires.

"Due to the amount of moisture we have received in the last several days, we feel the potential for a serious wildfire is reduced," said Don Nebeker, Uinta National Forest supervisor.

"The nights are getting colder and that is also helping the overall situation," said Nebeker.

Hunters and other people using the forest are warned that the fire danger is still there, however.

"We are asking people to please be careful with their fires. The ground is still extremely dry even with the rainfall we have had," Nebeker said.

The Uinta National Forest undergoes a partial fire closure each year starting in July, said Loyal Clark, forest public information officer.

This year, however, the forest's entire 900,000 acres, which stretch from the point of the mountain south to Nephi, were closed to open fires starting in August for the first time ever because of the extreme drought, said Clark.

"We were especially concerned this year because all of our (firefighting) resources were off in Yellowstone," said Clark.

Hunters participating in the deer hunt, beginning Saturday, will be able to light campfires outside of the designated campgrounds, said Clark.

"We would like to thank all those who complied with the closure," said Nebeker.

Editor's note: The following commentary on education at BYU reflects the personal views of the author.

By BEKY BEATON
The Daily Universe

After an exhaustive look at education at BYU, particularly general education, it is easy to conclude that all the tools are here to turn this institution into an academic masterpiece.

Members of the administration have, both in public statement and private interview, demonstrated their commitment to the ideals of true education, excellent teaching and quality research. They clearly

have a vision of the potential BYU has to be an educational powerhouse, to succeed as an institution in the eyes of the world and to serve the three great missions of the Church.

Faculty members have strong and carefully considered opinions on the whole range of subjects embraced by "university education." For a sample, see the comments on page three of this issue, and also those previously published. These comments, together with informal interviews of many faculty members and students, present a picture of thoughtful and caring teachers who sincerely believe in what the university professes to be trying to accomplish and who extend themselves daily to those ends.

Nearly every visitor to this campus

leaves deeply impressed with the students. As a body they not only look sharp, but they are serious about education and are willing to work hard to get it.

They understand that education is not just for today, but for eternity. They possess a deep well of goodwill toward one another and the permanent university employees, and they are willing sometimes to take things on faith and to trust, when necessary, in the wisdom of their mentors.

Yet, anyone who bothers to notice knows that the university is still very much in the "becoming" phase rather than having reached the lofty heights for which we, as a community, are undoubtedly poised. Why?

It would take an entire newspaper to list all the possible reasons, but there is one which perhaps would embrace virtually all of the others. We are still afraid to be what we all profess we ought to be — an institution, perhaps the only comprehensive university in the world, where the knowledge of man and God reside together and reinforce rather than divide.

Knowledge that has not been tested against eternal truths is merely information that may change tomorrow. At BYU we can help one another distill the temporary truths of men from the eternal truths of God.

Anyone here who believes religion belongs only in religion classes is missing the point. We profess to believe that all truth is of God; if it is, then revealed truth is central to all disciplines in God's scheme of things. We must live that belief here if BYU is to succeed in its mission.

What is needed is not a Mormon pseudo-discipline based on doctrinal extension and speculation, but a recognition and acceptance of the limits of modern learning imposed by revelation. God is the author of true science, but not all science leads to truth. Art can certainly be inspired, but not all art is.

Reason without faith means "values" without substance, the way Bloom wrote of them. Without God, without eternal reason, ethics and morals are merely empty platitudes to be discarded when they become inconvenient or when the pressures of temptation become too great.

Our beliefs open the path to true wholeness, the perfect blend of intelligence and spirituality. The world is desperate to find some reason for ethics, some principles to guide in tempestuous times. Why do we hide what we have behind a smokescreen of desired academic respectability?

If we boldly proclaim that truth sometimes lies in faith and not man's

science, there will be some who will point fingers and ridicule; but, if we do our research to meet the highest standards of the world, it will still be accepted. And if we lose some worldly accolades, what of it? Being true to our divine mission is far more important.

We must treat students, faculty, staff and administrators with equal respect, as befits those who hold within them the spark of divinity. If human beings are worthy of God's time, guidance and love, surely they are worthy of ours.

If we are committed to developing the eternal possibilities in each of us, there can be no end to intellectual stimulation, no end to scientific inquiry, no end to spiritual exploration, no end to rigorous preparation. God has declared through his prophets that one day all truth will be circumscribed as one great whole. Surely BYU is to devote itself to that cause.

It will take hard work. It will mean taking a long, honest look at ourselves, teachers, students, staff, administrators, to see if we are keeping up our end of the eternal educational contract.

Most of all, it will take courage to be the true light that the Lord commands — not the one in the valley, desperately trying and not quite managing to outshine the neighbors — but the one on the hill, unafraid, unnumbered, a beacon to all the world.

Education at BYU

- ☒ **The Problem:** Defining what the goals of education should be
- ☒ **The Setting:** Building an atmosphere conducive to learning
- ☒ **The Conflict:** Dissolving the artificial barriers between teaching and research
- ☒ **The Measure:** Evaluating the performance of students, teachers and programs
- ☒ **The Opportunity:** Becoming the "light on the hill"



Universe photo by Alejandro Rubalcava

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

House, Senate agree on anti-drug bill

WASHINGTON — House and Senate negotiators agreed on final language of a comprehensive anti-drug bill Thursday night, clearing the way for the 100th Congress to vote Friday and adjourn for the year.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, said top congressional leaders hammered out the "final agreement," adding anti-obscenity language at the last minute. The language, which would strengthen laws against obscenity, had been dropped earlier in the day by rank-and-file negotiators.

But Wright said the leaders were threatened with a revolt by conservatives, who vowed to wage a floor fight to have the language included. Conservative groups such as the Moral Majority began an intense last-ditch telephone campaign to win inclusion of the provisions, Moral Majority legislative affairs director Diane Quartermain said.

A combined bill to combat adult obscenity and child pornography had passed the Senate 97-0 previously, but received no action in the House. The negotiators early Thursday agreed only to accept the child pornography sections.

The obscenity language passed by the Senate would allow the federal government to seize property used to commit or promote an obscenity offense; and authorize the government to file lawsuits seeking civil fines against those producing, transporting or receiving obscene materials.

FAA orders tests of plane takeoff alarms

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration on Thursday ordered immediate tests of takeoff alarm systems on nearly 2,000 Boeing 727 and Boeing 737 jetliners after finding "a significant number" of the alarms not working properly.

The takeoff alarms are a critical safety device because they warn pilots if they have improperly set instruments or control devices during takeoff.

The FAA told the airlines they must conduct the tests immediately and continue the checks every 200 flight hours to protect against possible failure. Last year the failure of pilots to set their flaps properly led to the crash of a Northwest Airlines jet at Detroit, killing 156 people.

Investigators also say a similar oversight remains a possibility in the crash of a Delta Air Lines Boeing 727 at Detroit last August in which 14 people were killed. In neither case was there any evidence that the takeoff alarm sounded.

Winds buoy hope for trapped whales

BARROW, Alaska — Favorable winds Thursday buoyed hopes for three whales trapped in Arctic ice as two huge military helicopters dragged an icebreaking barge from Prudhoe Bay.

While the whales still were 200 miles away from the open water of the Chukchi Sea, an easterly wind was breaking leads, or pathways, in the vast expanse of pack ice near the whales, said Gary Hufford of the National Weather Service. It was pushing the ice east and north, away from shore, and the forecast called for east winds and a slight warming trend until Tuesday.

A satellite photograph Thursday showed the ice was cracking open all over the Arctic Ocean and Chukchi Sea, Hufford said, but sub-zero temperatures were quickly freezing any open water.

The animals were trapped about 100 yards off the desolate Arctic Ocean coast about two weeks ago by bitter cold and the constantly shifting ice pack.

At the Prudhoe Bay oil fields, a huge Army National Guard Sky Crane helicopter lifted off after first light and prepared to hook onto the 185-ton barge and begin the 230-mile journey to the whales.

College buddies lives take similar paths

SALT LAKE CITY — The lives of investment brokers C. Dean Larsen and J. Gary Sheets have been intertwined for 35 years, from the day they entered college together until Wednesday, when both were charged with fraud.

Sheets, founder of the now-defunct CFS Financial Corp., faces a 34-count federal indictment alleging fraud and embezzlement involving \$1.8 million.

Larsen, former president of Granada Inc., a real estate investment and development company, faces 50 state fraud, security and theft charges involving more than \$1.9 million.

Authorities say the charges against Sheets, 54, and Larsen, 53, are unrelated, and there is no apparent connection between the investigations.

A Salt Lake City physician who requested anonymity told the Deseret News he went to college with Larsen and Sheets, who enrolled together and joined the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Hearing commences for clan members

SALT LAKE CITY — Federal agents testified Thursday they saw three polygamist clan members brandishing and at times firing weapons during a standoff that ended in the fatal shooting of a state corrections officer.

Testimony on the opening day of a preliminary hearing for the three clan members charged in the officer's death centered on the 13-day standoff with police at the group's Marion farm last January.

Third Circuit Judge Maurice Jones will decide after hearing prosecution testimony whether there is sufficient evidence to bind the trio over for trial on second-degree murder charges.

Much of the testimony Thursday duplicated that given during an earlier trial in federal court in which the three were convicted of a variety of charges related to the Jan. 16 bombing of a nearby LDS chapel and the ensuing stalemate with 100 officers.

Clan ringleader Addam Swapp, 27, his brother Jonathan Swapp, 21, and John Timothy Singer, 22, all have pleaded innocent.

Clarification

Because of errors by both a reporter and a copy editor, an article in Wednesday's Daily Universe about students from China who remain in the United States after graduation was misleading. The number of foreign students at BYU was understated. BYU has 1,763 foreign students enrolled in Fall Semester 1988. Of those, approximately 173 hold J-1 (exchange scholar) visas. Of those 173 students, 65 are Chinese. The Universe regrets the error.

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Friday: The outlook calls for mostly sunny skies with warm afternoon temperatures. Highs will be in the upper 70s, with lows in the 40s.

Sunrise: 7:45 a.m.

Sunset: 6:39 p.m.

Weekend: Partly cloudy skies on Saturday, clearing to mostly sunny skies throughout the rest of the weekend.



Mostly Sunny

Utahns press for faster air-quality compliance

By PAT BIRKEDAH
Universe Staff Writer

A citizens' organization contends that the Utah Air Conservation Committee is not doing all it can to reduce air pollution in Utah.

The Utah Clean Air Coalition presented a "Citizens' Proposal for Clean Air" to a press conference Tuesday, encouraging state officials to move quickly to bring Utah's air quality into compliance with the Environmental Protection Agency standards.

The coalition fears the Utah Health Department will accept the maximum three years allowed by the EPA to come into compliance. The proposal said, "This translates into dirty air until 1993."

Utah County is among the four Wasatch Front counties not meeting federal clean air health standards.

The proposal made recommendations to those responsible for compliance: the Utah Air Conservation Committee, the Division of Environmental Health and the Utah State Legislature.

The recommendations outlined steps for prompt compliance, charging that delaying the reduction of pollutants places Utahns in greater health jeopardy.

In a supplemental statement, the

Utah Clean Air Coalition said that Joe Cannon, Geneva Steel president, has made public statements that he has the full three years to come into compliance with air-quality standards.

The proposal recommends immediate reductions in pollution levels.

The coalition gave the example of BYU's new emissions control requirement as a means of immediate reduction.

Another way to quickly reduce pollution is to synchronize traffic lights to improve traffic flow.

The coalition said, "Persons and corporations need to accept their fair share for reducing pollutants." The proposal calls for the biggest polluters to make the greatest effort to reduce pollution.

The proposal said a more effective program to inform the public of the potential health hazards of non-attainment is needed. A public health advisory should be issued as frequently as needed, recommending the use of terms consistent with national pollutant standards. For example, calling air quality "unhealthful" rather than "marginal" if the former applies.

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In a nutshell the Underground has more Atmosphere and Food Quality per dollar than anyplace we've been able to find in the State. For example, we've found several restaurants charging \$15-17 for the same size cut of prime rib that the Underground sells for around \$10. And the Underground's tasted better and furthermore came with a warm, flaky, expensive to prepare, buttery, croissant roll. The others were also unable to provide the diversity of the Underground, which allows lighter eaters to order \$3 and \$4 sandwich plates (1.99 at lunch), or pizza starting at 3.95 or fine fish or poultry dinners in the \$7 and \$8 range, or probably the best Mexican food in the Valley in the \$4 to \$6 range.

The 1930 Speakeasy theme replete with antique cars fitted for dining, neon, 1930 movies on the big screen, a polar bear and other strange things in the balcony, a concealed entrance in the flower shop front (appropriate for any 1930 Speakeasy) are all notable enough to have been featured on two T.V. stations. It's the Intelligent Choice.

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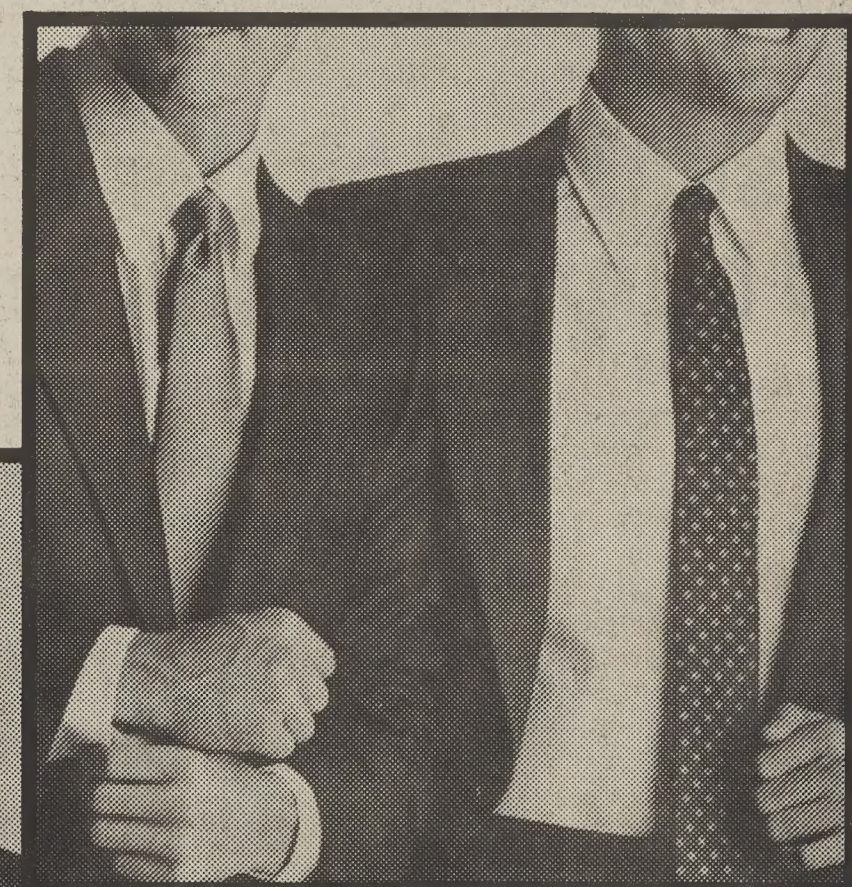
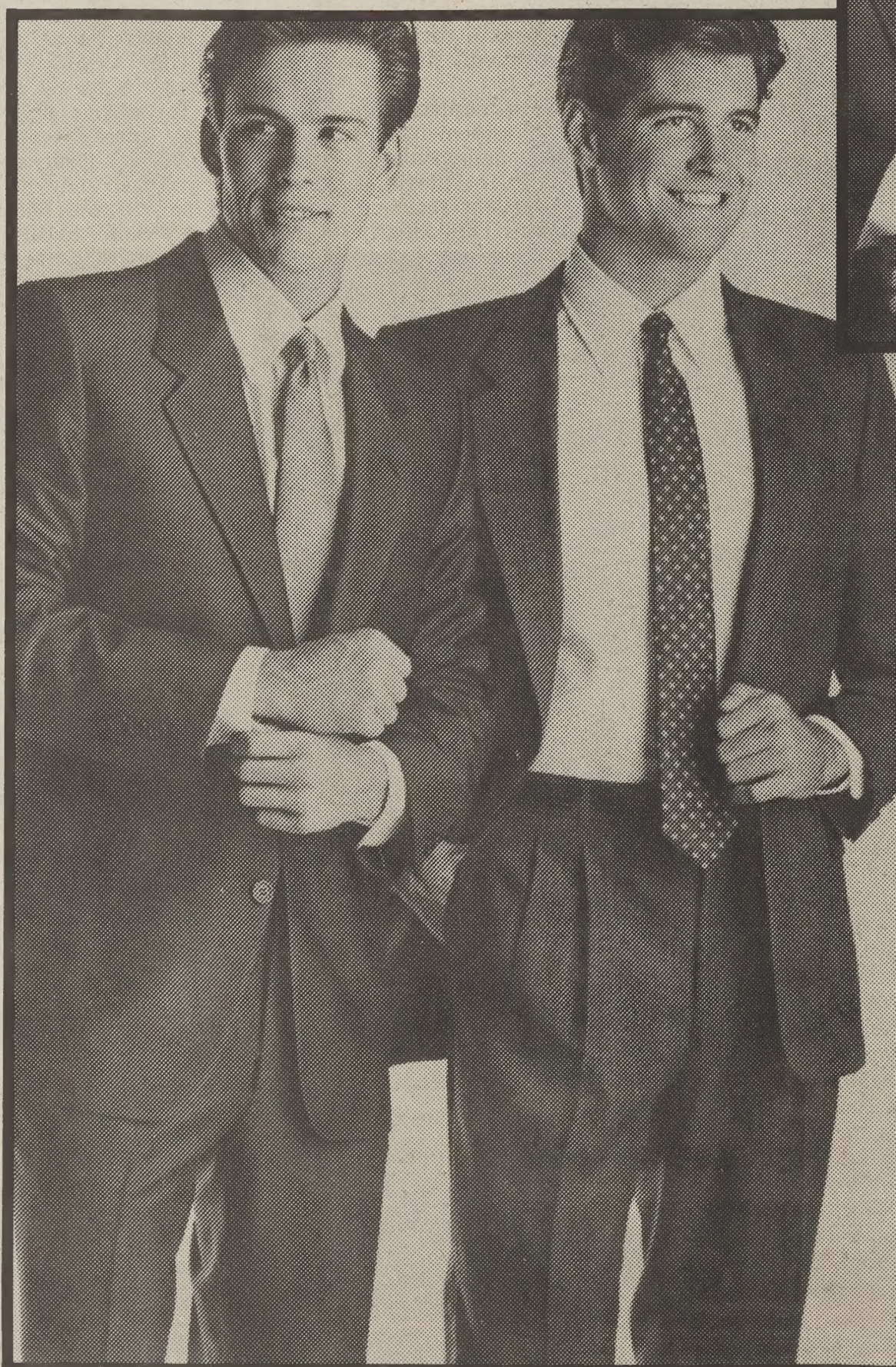


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Quote of the day:

"It is not enough to have a good mind. The main thing is to use it well."

---Rene Descartes

Shop weekdays 10-9, Saturday 10-7

Z C M I

Faculty suggestions worth considering

The following suggestions were received from faculty members when they responded to an anonymous questionnaire after the Boyer seminars in June. Words have been added when necessary to complete sentences.

I think the excellence of general education begins with a dedicated faculty committed to the idea of intellectual curiosity. To confront the big questions is easy if you grab a new book, read it, and convey the message to your students. But there will be the spark of creativity there, the hallmark of originality, which is all great teachers.

Boyer points out that there is a gap between the academic and the real, something President Holland has been trying to get across to the faculty. Somehow, we must bridge the gap.

Boyer stressed the importance of integrating the knowledge and relationships found in one area with those in other areas. The most important integration that has to take place is that American students is how to integrate their religious beliefs with what they learn from the secular world. Dr. Boyer avoided discussing the most important integration.

In my geology classes, I point out how science and religion support each other and how they differ from each other. Also, the fact that there are many questions we don't have answers for from either science or religion. We just have to live with many unanswered questions.

As these attempts to integrate science and religion which prompted the students, including returned missionaries, to state that those discussions had done more to strengthen their faith in the Church than what they learned in any religion classes had taken at BYU.

They have a real opportunity to present students at BYU so they can integrate their religious beliefs with their knowledge and be much more of a whole person than that which is accomplished at most other universities during the undergraduate years.

One of the most important and helpful concepts were the divinity, sanctity, and breadth of possibilities of human life, including our students; human commonalities and connections; the value of interdisciplinary approaches; the possibility of an introductory course for all students; the university as a community of scholars; education outside the classroom; the importance of service; and the redefinition of "scholarship."

Now we see things (and hope to continue to see things) with larger vision, in my assignments, my discipline, my teaching and research as well as in larger contexts, seeing connections and relating what I do to cen-

tral aims and purposes. I'd like to question everything I do in terms of how it relates to ultimate ends.

Among other things, I need to rethink the exams and assignments I give, my grading, my research and writing and other acts of "scholarship" to see how all of these relate to my own eternal development and that of my students.

This larger perspective will still take into account temporal and temporary concerns, but I will try not to put what is most important at the mercy of narrow routines and concepts, even if these seem to be currently accepted practice and thinking in my professions, at BYU, in my department, or among my students.

Somehow the university, and that means me as a department chairman, must get the central ideas from the seminar across to all my faculty.

This may seem like a slap in the face, but I feel the description in the university catalog for general education is right in line with the views expressed in the seminar, but the "cafeteria line" approach, to borrow Boyer's term, for general education is like "a cat's breakfast."

It is beyond my comprehension how anyone can say that a student will gain the same background of information and preparation in social and behavioral science by taking any one of the following courses as listed in the class schedule: Introduction to Archaeology, Economic Principles, African Civilization, Psychology of Music.

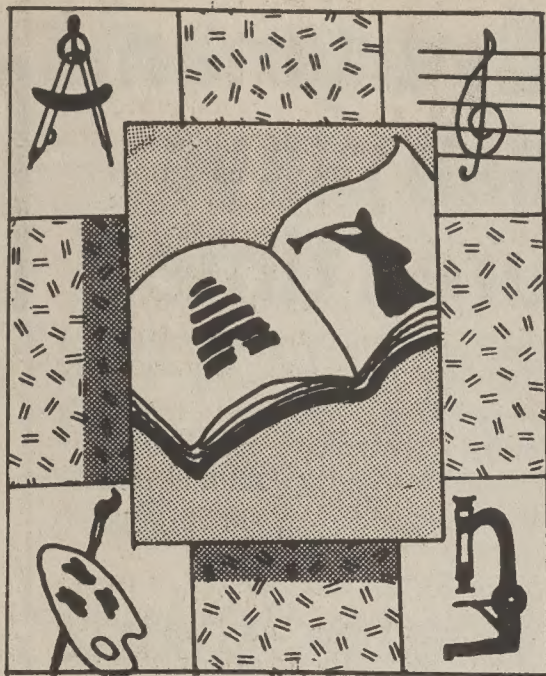
I think someone needs to bite the bullet and tell these departments that these courses do not meet the GE requirements and throw them out. I suspect most of these were added simply to insure enrollment and secure a place for the department in the future of the university.

There needs to be more sharing of ideas as we did in this seminar.

We need to be candid in identifying the discrepancies and discontinuities between our professed beliefs, commitments, and actual practices (in teaching, testing, etc.) and, having identified such discontinuity, to deal with it in direct, unequivocal fashion as being contrary to our values.

We must convince the administration that freshmen need to be treated with greater dignity. The payoffs are overwhelming for the university if freshmen and sophomores are treated with respect. Create a reward system for those faculty who are committed to GE. Have the administration articulate where their priorities are relative to GE.

There is no substitute for finding more able and interested faculty members who are broad gauge intellectuals. This type of person, unfortunately,



nately, at BYU is in short supply. Yet my guess is that more such persons could actually be located if other events of the caliber of the Boyer seminar were put on by the GE and Honors office.

We should produce a catalog of GE courses. (I hope such a publication does not exist — at least I don't know about it if it does!) Students need to be given choices and to feel as though they are in a position to further their education by participating in GE.

Unfortunately, I believe a negative mentality persists among the majority of students, for which another GE course is yet another burden to be dispensed with quickly. Contrast this to my undergraduate experience at Harvard, where most of my friends would audit regularly an extra GE course every semester (yes, I am quite accurate and serious in saying this).

We might also borrow the idea of freshmen seminars from Stanford. These were given by about a dozen faculty at a time. These were offered in addition to one's teaching schedule, met once a week, usually at the instructor's home, and involved some reading and a lot of discussion. This might be one way to draw in some students who fear going out for honors or taking honors classes. At Stanford, the program had separate funding (one did not make a lot of additional compensation, but it was enough to attract some good professors). To me, it was an excellent way to get freshmen into the spirit of GE.

We must assess faculty understanding and application of general education as models, i.e., are the faculty (and administration) generally educated? Can they say, "Do as I do, be as I am?" My observation is that faculty often believe and know one thing, but do another as teachers.

I believe general education is not taught so much as it's caught. Faculty often teach the way they've been taught and became educated in spite of their own educational experiences. The point here is that the faculty must

be what one wants a student to be, and until that condition has been achieved, don't focus too much on students.

A study released by the Church and published in the "Ensign" in 1984 regarding the status of young men in the Church, concluded that the quality of the relationship with adult leaders and/or parents and those adults' values were pivotal determinants of the young men's future in the Church.

After/as administrators and faculty achieve general education in their own lives and work they need to be encouraged and supported in kicking the ineffective teaching habits they have acquired and begin to be true to what they know. Every class at BYU should be conducted, viewed, and experienced as a general education class.

Rather than wait for the faculty to become ready as a group it would probably be best to begin with whoever is ready and allow the "right" and the "wrong" to exist side by side. Also let the students choose either way. Then have a program to "convert" the unconverted faculty and only hire "qualified" new faculty. There must be no "wordly" persuaders used on the unconverted faculty, i.e. money, advancement in rank, etc.

We should consider the general education program as a process rather than a series of requirements.

Accordingly, it should facilitate close intellectual contact between the faculty and students by means of small-group meetings. Perhaps a series of tutorials could be scheduled, officially, for each large beginning class, times and places to which students could bring questions and ideas. It's hard to find time and space for help sections, let alone any interesting discussions outside the basic information and idea of traditional courses.

We must practice what is preached concerning the importance of teaching - more fully and uniformly. Research keeps the mind of a university man alive, but it may be of the kind where it takes decades of on-again/off-again effort to produce a few worthwhile things. The present system encourages the production of trivial stuff for the sake of a long list on one's vita.

We need to rethink our general education program and test it against the criteria Boyer set and against the mission of the university and the Church. Rethink, among other things, the new "Western Civilization" requirement. Though it has great merit in theory, it also has theoretical problems, and worse, great potential for deficiency in practice.

What struck me during Boyer's visit was that, though a lot of people had felt uncomfortable with the new requirement no one had any really

good ideas to suggest in its place — until, perhaps, Boyer's breadth of vision opened some of our minds to new possibilities (e.g. the emphasis on human "commonalities").

Briefly, my view of the Western Civilization requirements:

Benefits: a) Some of us could teach things we know and love and want others to know and love; things (texts) that are not so much like "information" as they are like people or worlds.

b) There is a great centrality and significance to those aspects of education consisting of an encounter with, a conversation with, an interpretation of texts.

c) Books, music, art, etc., usually encountered in a Western Civ. course are among the main elements of our culture, even for the non-Westerners who participate in this culture (e.g., an Oriental youngster who grows up in America is probably in a fundamental way at least as influenced by Aristotle and the Bible as he is by Confucius).

d) It is important to know the roots of our culture to avoid the disconnection, falseness, and hollowness that comes from knowing things only second-hand (e.g., knowing the moderns but not knowing the texts, etc., the moderns knew; not knowing the Bible but only knowing the Bible as reflected in modern writers who often knew the Bible only as reflected in Shakespeare, etc.).

Dangers: a) If a Western Civ. class is not text (or music, art, etc.)-based, but covers the "history" of Western civilization as retold in a textbook, then it is not so much an encounter with the past as it is an encounter with modern interpretation of the past.

b) If classes are very large or if teaching methods become very routine, then "Western Civilization" may come to be seen as an inert mass of "information" to be pumped into students; there will also be problems with how to evaluate students (multiple-choice exams?); there is a great danger of an assembly-line approach to education.

c) There is also the problem of what to include in a course — how much consistency, uniformity and variety to allow; how to deal with the Western bias and other biases, the problem of the old vs. the new, the fixed vs. the evolving, the value of what I know and love vs. the value of the commonly agreed upon core, the question of what our culture is and isn't and what it should be or may become.

d) A Western Civ. course leaves out an awful lot of human culture — Eastern and "third world" texts, etc., are valuable in their own right, for their differences from Western texts, and for helping us look at the roots of Western civilization, to examine it, question it, understand it more authentically.

In addition, we need to:

- rethink grading and evaluation of students in general.
- rethink "scholarship" and its relation to general education.
- encourage cooperation as opposed to competition.
- avoid passive, anonymous, rote education (sometimes the result of very large classes; also the result of certain teaching methods and attitudes in any class).
- possibly have an introductory course for all students (Introduction to the University: Learning, Teaching, Creating, Serving).
- possibly reshape our general education program partly around Boyer's human "commonalities."

This summer's faculty general education seminar closed with the posing of these questions by Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and the seminar leader:

1. Does Brigham Young University have a General Education program in which the disciplines serve a larger, more coherent end? If so, how is that objective to be defined?

2. Are the majority of the General Education courses arranged so that students become actively engaged?

3. Do students in General Education become increasingly independent, self-reliant learners?

4. Does the General Education curriculum extend from the classroom to the campus so that the community is defined, not just socially and spiritually, but intellectually as well, and encourages scholarship and citizenship in the institution?

5. Are students encouraged to relate what they have learned to community concerns and engage themselves both in field experience and active service?

6. Does the evaluation of General Education focus on the consequential which touches not only the mastery of facts but the integration of knowledge and the application of education to consequential human problems?

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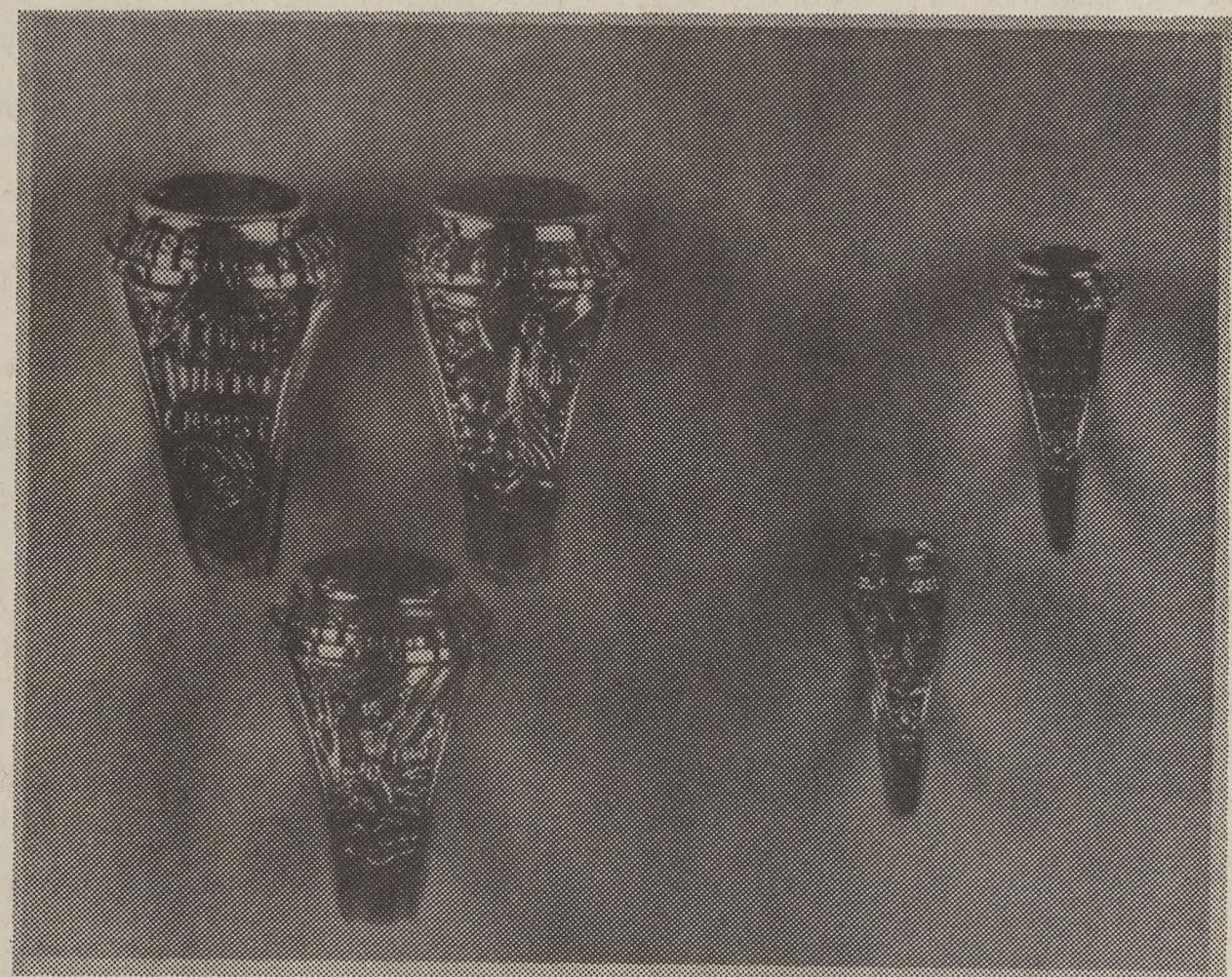
Knight-Ridder will host a brown bag pre-recruiting meeting at 11:00 a.m., Tuesday, October 25, in the Tanner Building—Room 710. Refreshments will be served.

Right now we're looking for a small number of Spring '89 graduates from BYU who show strong leadership and management potential.

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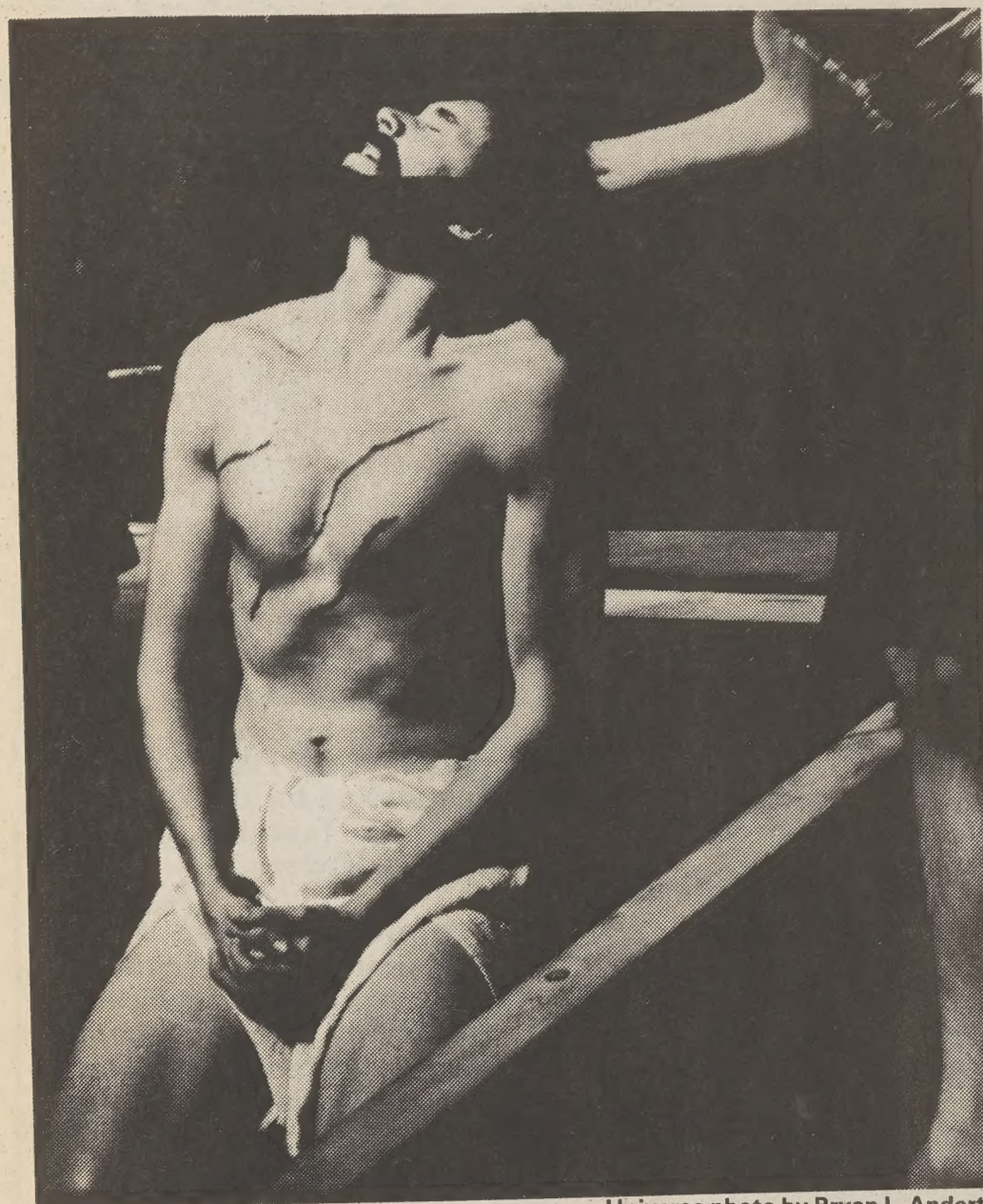


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LIFESTYLE



Christ (Albert Scoville) suffers from Roman persecution during the medieval play "The Crucifixion."

'Crucifixion,' 'Everyman,' Medieval English plays that have endured time

By SHELLY JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

Few things weather centuries of time.

Passed down through written and spoken performance, "The Crucifixion" and "Everyman" are Medieval English plays that have endured throughout the ages.

"Some works lose their importance and fade and die. But Bible plays are long-lasting and their principles apply to mankind in any age," the play's director, Nathan Criman, 25, of El Centro, Calif., said.

The curtains open as "Everyman," a character depicting mankind collectively, meets "Death" who informs him the day of his reckoning has come. Everyman panics as he realizes that in his "Book of Accounting" his good qualities and acts come up short. Desperately, he pleads for more mortal time to reconcile his life.

He begins searching for those who might accompany him to God's judgment bar to plead mercy for him. One by one, he encounters each of his "friends" — Beauty, Knowledge, Strength and others — and begs each to join him in the grave and beyond.

He is surprised by their answers and realizes he is the only one who can take responsibility for his life and must change or face the consequences.

"Everyman" is followed by "The Crucifixion" which further drives home the point of "Everyman," according to Jody Warden, 22, assistant director of the plays.

"Repentance is possible, but, in this life, God expects us to give it all we've got to return to His presence," she said. "But all we've got is not enough, which is why Christ atoned and died for us," said Warden, a senior studying Theater Education from Globe, Ariz.

"The Crucifixion" was translated from its original Medieval English language by Paul R. Thomas, a BYU professor of English. In the summer of 1987, Criman directed the play on the grassy area between the Abraham O. Smoot Building and the Harold B. Lee Library as one of six plays presented as part of the BYU Medieval English Festival.

"The Crucifixion" centers on four Roman soldiers and their experience with Jesus Christ as they scourge, mock and eventually crucify him. The strong emotion and harshness of the soldiers is effective, said Criman, who is currently working for his master's in Theater Arts.

"They mocked him as he painfully carried his cross through the audience, kids recognized what was happening and wanted to stop the soldiers and even physically harm them," Criman said of the outdoor performance.

Criman decided to direct the play a second time for two reasons: "first, to offer people an opportunity to have a spiritual experience with a non-Mormon play. Second, to allow people to be more educated in medieval English literature," he said.

Actor Robert Scoville, 22, a freshman from Calgary, Alberta, majoring in Film, feels his role as Christ has added a new perspective of the Savior's atonement.

For much of the play, Scoville observes the soldiers' discussion of Christ while up on the cross. The weight of his body supported by a small wooden bar, a few straps of leather and a couple of nails, Scoville tries to "concentrate on the pain that (Christ) went through and when (the soldiers) are pushing me around and mocking me, I am especially reminded of his intense pain," he said.

When he first read the lines during his audition, Scoville said he could not visualize the events of the play entirely. However, by the time he finished the audition, Scoville had difficulty describing the emotion he felt.

"My hands were all tingling from tensing up so much and my face was really numb," he said.

During the past four weeks of rehearsal the role has greatly affected his personal relationship with his Savior, Scoville said.

As the only LDS returned missionary in "The Crucifixion" cast, Scoville wished he had this experience before his mission because of the insight it has offered.

Cory Leonard, 18, a freshman who recently received his mission call to Brazil, agrees.

"The whole idea of a mission is to bring people to Christ and this experience has really deepened my testimony of him so that I can share it better," said Leonard, who is from Farmington and is studying broadcast communications.

"You hear about Christ, see his picture everywhere, but trying to visualize yourself as actually being there really adds a new dimension," Leonard said referring to his death and atonement.

Warden hopes audiences will leave having gained a better understanding of Christ and his atonement. "When people walk away from the performance, we want them to be touched enough that its impact will last more than a day or two," she said.

The plays are sponsored by the BYU English Department and the Center for the Study of Christian Values in Literature.

Performances are scheduled to continue today and Saturday in the Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC. Curtain time is 7 p.m. Admission is free and seating is limited.

BYU's 'World of Dance' tour stops in Phoenix, Las Vegas

By CYNTHIA WICKS
Universe Staff Writer

Phoenix, Las Vegas and St. George will be the stops when the BYU Dance Department features four of its major groups in its largest tour, according to the department's promotion director.

Gary Hopkinson said the annual BYU performance of a "World of Dance" was taken on the road for the first time Thursday the tour will end Saturday.

"If the program works, we would like to have 'World of Dance' travel all over," said Hopkinson, "because it is a good show, with lots of variety."

The tour will concentrate on the International Folk Dancers, Theater Ballet, Dancers Company and Ballroom Dance team.

Even with the absence of the Cougarettes and Children's Dance Company, Hopkinson said this tour of 100 performers is the largest from any one department.

"We usually take one bus on our tours. On this one, we are taking two

buses and a truck full of equipment," he said.

Hopkinson said he thinks a lot of people will be able to see this program as it will be shown Thursday at the Phoenix Sundome, which seats 7,000 people.

Friday's show will be at the Cashman Field Center in Las Vegas.

The tour ends at the Dixie Center in St. George on Saturday.

"The Phoenix show will be in conjunction with a fund-raiser for (The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints)," said Hopkinson. "That means there will be dignitaries from the area wanting to see what BYU is all about."

The shows will feature two performances from each group, along with a solo from Ahn Byung-Jo, who will present two Korean ethnic dances.

Hopkinson said the World of Dance Concert is one of the most exciting concerts at BYU.

"It has something for everyone," and will be a good chance to show off the talent we have at the university, he said.



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Love letter writers often harass stars

Associated Press

NEW YORK — People who express undue love or assume another inappropriate role when writing to celebrities are just as likely to try approaching them as those who make threats, a new study suggests.

"Some of the worst incidents that have been preceded by a letter were by a love letter or some other peculiar or inappropriate communication," said researcher Park Dietz.

Results suggest laws in many states that cover harassment should be broadened to cover such circumstances as being bothered by would-be lovers and others, he said.

In one example of harassment, a Canadian farmer has been convicted 11 times since 1980 of bothering Canadian-born singer Anne Murray.

Robert Kieling, 52, is convinced she is in love with him. Kieling called her office 263 times in the first six months of 1988.

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SPORTS

Cougars finally hit the road to battle Rainbows

By SUZANNE GIBBS
Staff Sports Editor

After winning five home games in a row, the 5-1 Cougars will face the University of New Mexico Rainbows Saturday and will face a more than what the typical paradise usually has to offer.

Hawaii also has a 5-1 record after

losing to the UTEP Miners last week 42-25, a team BYU beat 31-27. "We've just got to keep this thing (five consecutive wins) rolling, no matter what happened to Hawaii last week," said Coach LaVell Edwards. "When they (Rainbows) play us, it is always one of the most emotional, spirited games of the year." Emotional and spirited is ex-

actly what it will be since both teams are still alive in the Western Athletic Conference chasing after Wyoming. The Cougars do have past victories on their side.

In the last 14 games, BYU has won 10 times and Hawaii hasn't beaten the Cougars since they have both been members of the WAC. Three of the last four games the two have played have been decided on a touchdown or less. Last year, BYU squeaked past the Rainbows relying on field goals by

Leonard Chitty and punting by Pat Thompson.

Both BYU and Hawaii bring some impressive statistics into the game. Defensively, BYU is ranked third nationally in rushing defense and pass offense and 10th in total offense.

After having his best career game last week with 490 passing yards, Cougar quarterback Sean Covey is ranked fourth nationally in total offense. Running back Matt Bellini also set a career high of nine catches for 202 yards in last week's game and Thompson is ranked second in punting average.

BYU, as a team, is first in net punting.

Hawaii quarterback Warren Jones is the WAC leader and ranks fourth nationally in passing efficiency and the Hawaii offense has produced more than 200 yards rushing in each of its first six games. While BYU has Bellini, the Rainbows have running back Billy Stephens who had his first 100-yard game last week with 118 yards against the Miners.

The game is scheduled for a 5:30 p.m. kickoff Hawaii time and coverage by both ESPN and KSL-TV will begin at 10:30 p.m. Mountain Time.

Lobos and Cougars tied for first-place

By SHARI LYNN COX
Staff Sports Writer

The BYU women's volleyball team won its first conference match last week when they defeated the University of New Mexico Lobos in a hard fought, five game match. The Cougars lost the two-hour match, 13-15, 15-9, 15-7, 12-15, 5-15. This brings their conference record to 1-1. They are now tied with the Lobos at 4-1 in the conference. The Cougars overall record drops to 19-4. Junior All-American Dylann Dunbar led the Cougars with a match total of 11 kills and a hitting percentage of .164 and freshman outside hitter Tea Timmerman had four service aces.

Since they were no match for the Lobos who dominated the Cougars with a hitting percentage of .332, keeping the Cougars at .188. Senior middle blocker Marlo Pennington had a total of 11 kills, a hitting percentage of .164 and four service aces for the Lobos.

The Cougars are still plagued by injuries. Junior defensive specialist Julie Sam Fong was still sidelined due to a knee injury. Sam Fong is due to return in the line up sometime next week.

Pennington was in and out of the last game because of tendonitis that has been acting up in her leg. She did not play in the match Wednesday. The Cougars were hobbling around Thursday, according to Coach Elaine Michaelis.

Pennington's outside hitter Marinda Johnson is still having problems with her ankles and had not practiced the last week.

According to Michaelis, it was just a case of a bad night. "We couldn't get going," she said. "It wasn't a lack of effort, we just weren't clicking on all six cylinders at one time."

The Cougars take on the New Mexico Roadrunners Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. The Roadrunners have a record of 11-3 and were tied, until last night, with the Cougars for second place in the conference.



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The Daily Universe is now accepting applications for Winter 1989 from students who would like to report, edit or photograph the news.

Students from all majors can apply, however, some classes in the Communications Department, or equivalent experience, are prerequisites for many positions.

Those students who would like to work in the newsroom for Winter Semester must apply now. Forms are available from the receptionist at The Daily Universe located at 538 ELWC. Deadline for application is November 4 at 5:00 p.m.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Intramurals hit home stretch

By D. TODD MAURER
Universe Sports Writer

With only a few weeks left in the intramural regular season, Ghetto Magic, Ladies in Red and MTC Staff lead the rankings in their respective sports divisions.

Joining Ghetto Magic in the top five in men's flag football competition are the Italianos, Stevenette's Boise Boys, Sno-Job and Ginch, all of which played in the tournament last year. Ginch, currently in the fifth position, was the eventual champion.

In the ladies' football competition, Ghetto FOA, Cheese Heads, Tye-dye and the Second Ward complete the list as the five best. Ladies in Red, Ghetto FOA and Cheese Heads participated in the tournament last year.

Hershiser leads Dodgers to World Championship and earns MVP honors

By DAVID W. HARRIS
Universe Sports Writer

The Los Angeles Dodgers became Major League Baseball's undisputed champions Thursday night by knocking out the Oakland Athletics 5-2 in a game that in many ways resembled a heavyweight prize fight.

The Dodgers threw a pair of right hooks in the form of home runs by Mickey Hatcher and Mike Davis, while Orel Hershiser silenced Oakland's heavy hitters, and held off a late flurry to beat the A's.

Los Angeles came out of the corner swinging, and before all 49,000 fans could find their seats Hatcher drilled a Storm Davis pitch into the left field bleachers. The two-run blast scored Franklin Stubbs who had previously singled.

The A's had the Dodgers and Hershiser against the ropes in the third

inning. Carney Lansford singled and moved to second on an infield single by Tony Phillips. A sacrifice bunt moved the runners over and Stan Javier's fly ball scored Lansford from third. However, the A's failed to finish off a struggling Hershiser and he was able to fight off the A's by retiring Jose Canseco to end the inning.

The knock-out punch came in the next inning. Mickey Hatcher hit a dribbler and beat out the throw. Davis then struck out the next two batters, but threw three straight balls to Mike Davis. Then, just as a fighter can let his guard down, Storm Davis threw a fastball down the middle of the plate and Mike Davis seized the opportunity by landing the blow in the right field seats.

After the fourth inning, Hershiser, the World Series MVP, settled down. Despite chants of "let's go A's" and "Or-el" from the crowd, he coolly retired ten in a row, striking out four in the process.

The A's threatened again in the eighth but, despite having runners at second and third with one out, had to settle for a single run in the inning.

Gastineau says he doesn't want to play anymore

Associated Press

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — New York Jets defensive end Mark Gastineau, who created headlines with his "sack dance" and his romance with actress Brigitte Nielsen, told the team Thursday that he doesn't want to play football anymore.

"Mark Gastineau has decided for his personal reasons that he doesn't want to play football at this time," Jets president Steve Gutman said.

The New York Times, however, quoted the actress in a telephone interview as saying she has cancer and that was the reason Gastineau retired.

"I have cancer of the uterus," Nielsen said, according to the newspaper. "I'm trying to handle this in a positive way. We're going to decide how we'll deal with this."

4A Ratings for Intramural Sports

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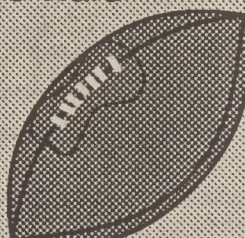
1. Ghetto Magic
2. Italianos
3. Stevenette's Boise Boys
4. Sno-Job
5. Ginch

FLAG FOOTBALL (Women)

1. Ladies in Red
2. Ghetto FOA
3. Cheeseheads
4. Tye-Dye
5. 2nd Ward

VOLLEYBALL (Coed)

1. MTC Staff
2. Plastic Bags
3. Good Guys
4. IMUA
5. Mossimo



The Utah State Hospital Haunted Castle!

The doors will creak open on Friday, October 21st through Monday, October 31st. There will not be performances on Sundays. Weekday hours will be 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Weekend and Halloween hours will be 7:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Ticket donations are \$3.00 at the door or may be purchased in advance at Taylor Maid Beauty Supply in Provo and Orem.

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Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

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- 03 Instruction & Training
- 04 Special Notices
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Cash Rates—2-line minimum
Fall & Winter Rates

1 day, 2 lines	3.26
2 days, 2 lines	5.40
3 days, 2 lines	7.08
4 days, 2 lines	8.48
10 days, 2 lines	16.20
20 days, 2 lines	30.40

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05- Insurance Agencies

LOW COST
Health Insurance with
Maternity & complication benefits
Kay Mendenhall
224-9229, 489-7518 eves.

HEALTH & MATERNITY SPECIALISTS
4 optional plans. Starting mid \$50's/mo.
Supplemental Maternity \$18/mo. Expecting?
Complication Covr. Family Dental \$8.17/mo.
226-1816

HEALTH & MATERNITY
-Serving BYU students 17 years-
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316
We tell it like it is.

CHEAP! policy available to help pay what your maternity insurance doesn't! Call before conception. Expecting? Complications ins only. Van Shumway 226-1100, 225-3221.

LOW COST Beneficial Life Insurance plans. Ask for Van Shumway 226-1100, 225-3221.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES
Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.
WANTED: Sales or Leadership exp. phone & computer skills helpful. Mon-Sat, \$6/hr draw. 373-6900 Glen 8-5.

MODELS & ACTORS for exciting oppy in movies, print, commercial, & 2 weekly fashion shows. No experience nec. training avail if needed. Call for appt 224-1837.

SALES
\$5/hr salary + comm. Residential contacting, pt time flex hrs, afternoons & eves. All materials furnished. Call for interview Culligan Soft Water Service 489-9303.

3 TELEPHONE SURVEY pos open. Public opinion polling, commercial survey, research nationwide. Eves & wknds, \$4-5/hr, please call 375-0612 or come to 288 W. Center St, 2nd floor between 10am & 1pm. Ask for Scott.

BEST EMPLOYMENT
Start at \$3.35/hr, \$5/hr, \$7/hr or \$10/hr + bonuses. Long distance calling- will train. 5hr shifts avail between noon & 10pm 226-7828

8- Help Wanted

FREE RENT & UTILS for couple w/o children. Wife to work M-F, 8:30-11:30. 785-3504.

SPORTS REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHER
Opening for twice weekly paper. Exc. hunting, fishing, & boating area. Salary commensurate to ability. Exc. benefits. Send resume to Sun Advocate P.O. Box 870, Price, UT 84501. Attn: to Dan Stockburger.

GOOD PART-TIME INCOME Working with friends. Flexible hours. 374-0617.

BABYSITTER needed wkday mornings. References. Call Cathy Whitaker 226-2392.

PASS OUT LITERATURE for new charge card. \$5/hr or unlimited comm. 375-5629.

TELEPHONE RESEARCH Interviewer positions avail at national research firm. Eve & wk-end shifts. 20-30hrs per wk, flexible hrs. Start at \$3.75/hr w/increase & bonus in 30 days. Need reliable, honest individuals w/ good communication skills. Apply in person at the Wirthlin Group, 1999 N. Columbia Lane, Provo.

11- Diet & Nutrition

WOULD YOU Like to lose weight the Nutritional way and make some money at the same time? Please call me for info at 226-1081.

14- Contracts for Sale

DORM CONTRACT available for Winter Sem. Please contact Jenn at 378-8552.

WIN CONT at the GLENWOOD. 6 man \$130/mo, dep \$75. Close to campus, store. Call Brent at 370-2179.

GIRLS Own room, \$95/mo incl. util. 653 N 200 E Call Lee 373-4415.

15- Condos

PEACHTREE
NEW IN PROVO only \$47500, 3 bdrm 2 bth. Assumable 6.95% loan with payments of only \$343. Garden area & upgrades. Gary Stone, Broker 373-7653.

LET'S DEAL! We only have a handful of Condos left for sale in phase 3. We're motivated if you are. Come & see our quality units Victoria Place 2. For appt call Dave at 225-7539 or 224-2010. Century 21, Harman Realty.

GIRLS- COUNTRY STYLE CONDO 1 opening, 2 bd/2 bth WD, DW, MW, Cov'd prking, 2 bks to campus. \$175 Diane 377-5479.

4 EXCELLENT SPACES avail for immed occupancy. Very close to campus. Call Angel, 373-1872 or 377-5228.

17- Unfurnished Apts for Rent

COUPLES 1 bdrm, light basement, no pets, no smoking/drinking. \$165 + util. 375-8703.

2 BDRM 1 BTH, W/D, hk-ups, modern 4-plex in Provo, \$260/mo + dep, BYU approved. Call Alan after 5pm at 374-2666.

18- Furnished Apts for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies Winter sgl \$120/dbl \$90 + lights; Sp/Su \$60 + lights incl. micro. 373-6811; 345 E. 500 N.

GIRLS- \$100/shrd, \$150/pvt, W/D, Frp/c, AC, Lg yrd, Pets OK. Utis not incl. 373-4191/377-4060.
GIRLS: F/W Rent \$115 incl. util. 2 bdrm/4 girls w/ laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E 400 N #5. 373-0819, BYU Approved.

NEWPORTER-MEN Near BYU, Spacious, Free: W/D, Cbl, MW, Utis; Swim, extras. Great Ward! \$145-165. 340 E 600 N, David B. 377-6112 Eves or 375-0944.

ALTA APTS
NOW RENTING, FALL
\$130 Fall & Winter
1850 N. Univ Ave Next to BYU Stadium
LARGE POOL, AIR CONDITIONING
DISHWASHER, MICROWAVE, SATELLITE TV
BYU APPROVED HOUSING
FOR MEN/WOMEN
RECREATION ROOM, PIANO
LAUNDRY ROOM, ALL UTILITIES PAID
PROMPT MAINTENANCE
373-9848

GIRLS- shrd, \$95 incl. gas, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 57 W 700 N. Call 375-9571.

ROBERT E. LEE APTS. 4 per apt, 2 baths, \$100 Dep, \$105/mo + util. close to BYU, 876 E. 900 N. Call 377-1666.

OPENING FOR 1 Girl, Own rm, W/D, 1 mile N of BYU, \$140/mo +, Call 373-0853.

MEN'S PVT RM, CLOSE TO BYU.
\$130/MO 225-7309.

CONDOS & SILVER SHADOW Contracts for sale. From \$105 to \$155/mo. Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

NICE HOME near BYU for male students, \$115-125, W/D, 330 N 300 E (main house). Call 375-6719, 10-5.

LOVELY CHATSWORTH CONDO- Girls, pvt rm, \$175, 681 N 100 E. Call 375-6719, 10-5.

MEN'S LUXURY APT. Micro, W/D, singl bdrms, \$135/mo. 1056 W. 2000 N. 373-4759, 374-8958.

MEN SHARED RM \$110/mo. 356 N 200 E, Provo. All util. incl. Micro, cable. Call Tom, after 2, 375-1411.

LOVELY HEATHER HEIGHTS CONDO. Girls 4 vac/2 bdrms. Newley furn. 72 W 880 N, Provo. Micro, W/D. \$130/mo. 375-6719 10-5pm.

4 EXCELLENT SPACES avail for immed occupancy. Very close to campus. Call Lisa, 373-1872 or 377-5228.

GIRLS PVT R BYU, 876 E. 900 N. Call 377-1666.

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MEN SHARED RM \$110/mo. 356 N 200 E, Provo. All util. incl. Micro, cable. Call Tom, after 2, 375-1411.

22- Homes for Sale

WILL TRADE 3 Bdrm Brick Home in excel loc in St. George for rental property in Provo. 373-2777

30- Business Opportunity

VCR REPAIR BUSINESS for sale, excel student oppy. Call Chris 377-3494 btwn 10-6.

31- Home Shopping

SHOP W/O GOING SHOPPING. Complete product line, fully guaranteed. Aloha Distribution 374-0351.

32- Real Estate

WHY RENT? Buy below market. Condo 600 S 100 E #10. 2 bdrm 1 bth, complete w/ W/D & fridge. Owner will carry contr at low interest. Will rent for \$350. Call TRM Inc 1-363-2430 UB Todd Broker.

33- Computer & Video

MACINTOSH Memory: 512k, \$199; 1 Meg \$249; 2 Meg \$499; Plus Disk \$359. 1 Meg SIM for +, SE, II, \$329; Hard Disks: 20m \$499, 40m \$629, 60m \$699; SCSI \$89; Fan \$29. 1 year guar. 1-544-2009 eves.

33- Computer & Video

10 MHz DTK 20 Meg \$995
Printers, Software, Diskettes, Etc.
Express Computer Services-Rick-373-4025

OCTOBER MADNESS
Laser Printer (\$1999) \$1599.97
UPGRADES:
128K to 512K (\$497) \$429.97
512Ke to 1MB (\$479) \$249.97
512Ke to 2MB (\$899) \$549.97
Plus SE to 2MB (\$729) \$379.97
FREE upgrade install thru Oct 31

20 MB Rodime (CLOSEOUT!) \$464.97
50 MB InnerCrate (\$1195) \$629.97
60 MB MacCrate (\$1295) \$699.97
for all Mac/Inner/Tape Crates call
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SE Silencer by Mobius \$38.97
Enhanced keyboard \$143.97

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All Software
Peripherals, Software, Accessories, and More!.....**CALL FOR CATALOG!!**
Sell your Mac?.....**SCALL!**

MAD MAC'S
224-5700

IBM COMPATIBLE COMPUTERS
XT 10MHz 20 Meg \$895 AT 10MHz 20 Meg \$1225

Printers, Software, Peripherals
Computer Specialties-Mike-374-1102

PORTABLE COMPUTER PACKAGE. Tandy 200 laptop computer, Tandy dot matrix printer, Tandy portable disk drive (brand new), exc. condition \$450 OBO. Call Debbie 375-6393.

YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR THIS!
XT only \$595 AT only \$899 1 yr warranty
Lowest Price Guaranteed! Call 377-5614.

34- Holiday Shopping

MERRY CHRISTMAS! Home Shopper's catalog of name brand products 15-20% below retail. Shop at home. Aloha Distribution 374-0351.

35- Diamonds for Sale

INHERITED DIAMONDS. Need money. Must sell. Prices negotiable. Call Troy 224-3324.

BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND wedding set. 1/4 ct. Appraised \$550, will sell \$250/nego. 373-4824.

QUALITY ENGAGEMENT RINGS & Wedding bands from a network Wholesaler. Rings from \$180, entire ring sets below \$600. Aloha Distribution 374-0351

DIAMOND WEDDING SET .66 total wt, 1/2 kt center stone. Appraised at \$2894, will sacrifice for \$1500. 373-1930, evenings.

HIGH QUALITY Diamonds 1/3 lower than market retail. Call Curtis 377-9443 or 377-9425.

37- Garage Sales

PROVO FLEA MARKET Open Daily 12-6. Buy, Sell & Trade. 1125 S. State, Provo 375-8080.

38- Miscellaneous for Sale

DUTCH OVEN HEADQUARTERS 8in-20in ovens, lid liners, & cookbooks, dutch oven de m days Sept 24. Jerry's Sports 577 N. State, Ore 226-6411.

BORING MEALS?? Over a dozen unique, qu tasty recipes. Send \$3.95: Cookin' Classics Box 434 P.G. UT 84062-0434

40- Furniture

NEW & USED FURNITURE Also appl. Guar teed 90 days parts & labor. WE PAY CASH! second-hand merchandise. Provo Furniture Appl. 450 W. Center. 374- 6886.

42- Musical Instruments

PIANOS, USED, return rentals, trade-ins, new. Reduced. Wakefields, 373- 1263.

PIANOS, \$25/MONTH
SUMMERHAYS MUSIC CENTER. 226-176

PIANO RENTALS All brands, free del & tune mo contract. Bill Harris Music, 224-0466.

43- Electric Appliances

WHIRLPOOL & HOOVER APPLIANCES- special low prices. Wakefields, 373- 1263.

48- Bikes & Motorcycles

LIKE NEW 19" Ross Ladies Mountain Bike cycle computer, \$250. Kim or Wendell 521-26

54- Travel & Transportation

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning to East, pick up a National Car Rental in Salt L City & deliver it to any of the cities below. Pay for the gas you use. Milwaukee, Green Bay, Crosbe, Eau Claire, Appleton-Wisconsin, neapolis & Rochester-Minnesota. Chicago, nois, Indianapolis & Fort Wayne-Indiana. Kansas City & St. Louis-Missouri.

To qualify, phone-
NATIONAL CAR RENTAL
SALT LAKE CITY AIRPORT 539-0200

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads.
Call 378-2897.

58- Used Cars

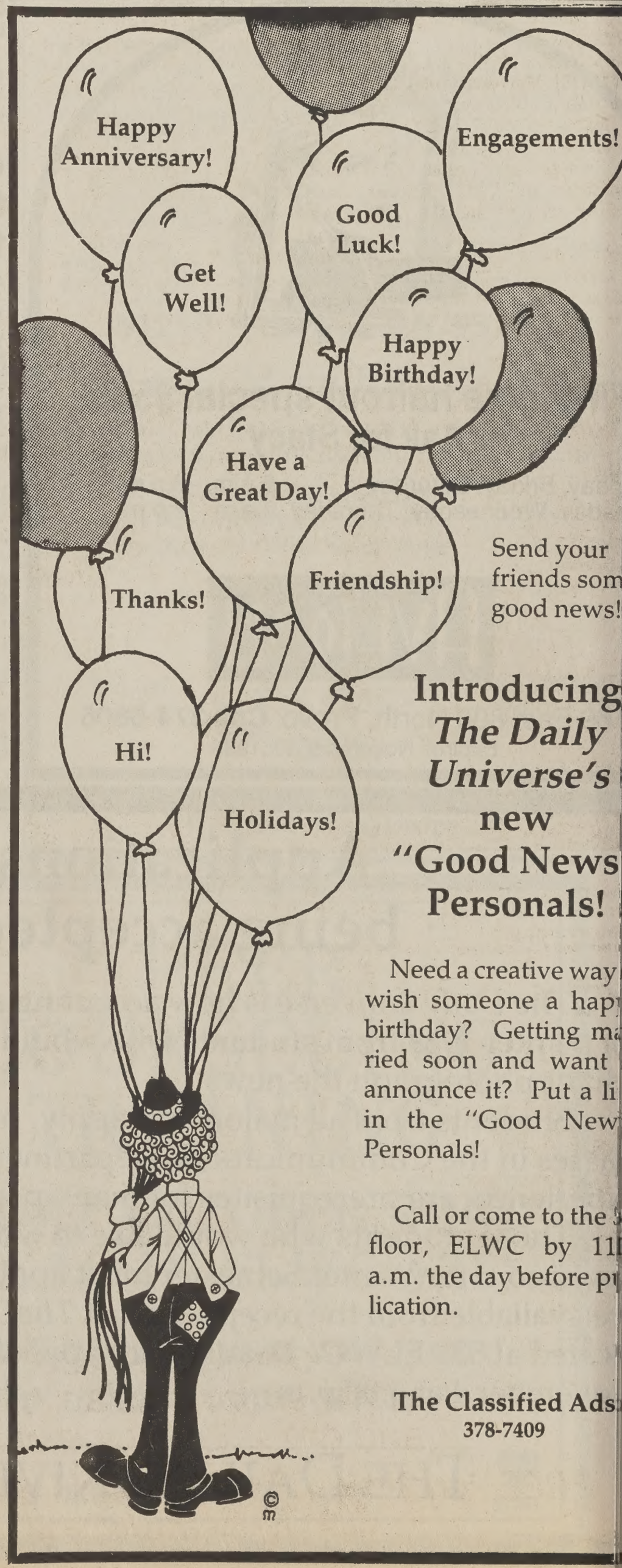
'85 HONDA PRELUDE Red, stereo, sun Nicol. Take over payments. 375- 2331.

'81 HONDA ACCORD LX- A/C, PB, PS, dependable, looks great \$100. 373- 4153.

E.T. AUTO INC

Quality used cars & trucks. Lowest prices in Student Discounts. 1475 N State Street, P 377-6411.

CLASSIFIED WORKS 378-2897



Send your friends some good news!

Introducing
The Daily Universe's
new
"Good News Personals!"

Need a creative way wish someone a happy birthday? Getting married soon and want announce it? Put a li in the "Good News Personals!"

Call or come to the 5th floor, ELWC by 11:00 a.m. the day before publication.

The Classified Ads 378-7409

Service Directory

BEAUTY

ACRYLIC NAILS Full set \$15. Fills \$10. Call Lasting Impressions Modeling & Talent Agency 224-1837.

DANCE HOTLINE

DANCELINE 227-1091
Call anytime to find out where the best dances will be each weekend.

DANCE MUSIC

MONOLITH SOUND We have done over 250 dances for BYU wards. Dan at 225-8577.

SOUND ADVICE 226-8189

WAVETECH 374-7922
Winner, 1988 Battle of the DJ's

CHRYSLIS SOUND
The Best in Music and Lighting
Darin--373-2054--Dru

WAVEFORM MUSIC 377-0136
CD's, Lights, Ward & Stake Rates, EVENINGS

Music to Entertain the Masses
370-2330 "PURE FAITH" Steve.

BYUAD 374-7922
13 systems & rates from \$75

ARE YOU TIRED OF THE AVERAGE RUN OF THE MILL DANCE?? CALL 377-1916
DISC-JOCKEY MOBILE SOUND

DANCE MUSIC

AUDIO VISIONS, member Desert West Record Pool. Prices start at \$50. Call 489- 4276.

THE SOUND INVESTMENT CENTER
CD Happy Halloween DANCE
Still Available 29th and 30th, 377-0137.

DENTAL

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS
225-2210. Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S.
241 E. 800 S., Orem.

PRE-MISSION Dental Exam, papers same day, \$40. Near Helaman Halls. Dr. Molen 374-8744.

ENTERTAINMENT NEEDS

RENT A TENT. Multi-colored, self-standing tents 10ft x 10ft to 20ft x 30ft for rent. Fire & waterproof, great for parties, garage sales, exhibits, special events, etc. Stage and high powered 12-channel sound system also avail. Call now for special fall rates 423-2826.

PHOTOGRAPHY

FREE CHRISTMAS CARDS with Fall special. Call Portraits by Revoir 373-2415.

SHOE REPAIR



Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

ents perform a lip sync to a song by The Ramones. Friday t Live will feature air bands, laser tag, dancing and more. ities will begin tonight at 8:30 and continue until 2 a.m.

Thatcher's election was turning point, speaker says

LIZA TANNER
Universe Staff Writer

economic and political turning for Britain occurred when Mar- Thatcher became prime minis- the socialist government was ed in 1979, said Sir Fergus omery, a member of Britain's ment.

aking to a large audience in the M. Kennedy Center for Inter- al Studies, Montgomery said in 70s Britain had ceased to be a power, but "now in 1988,

Treaty increased chance of peace between superpowers, inspectors say

PREY R. CHILD
Universe Staff Writer

United States and the Soviet have more realistic chances for lasting peaceful relationship as it of the Intermediate range r Forces treaty, said a Soviet or from Moscow's Nuclear eduction Center at a Univer- Utah forum Thursday.

n pleased with the improved ship between the U.S. and Soviet Union since the INF " said Inspector Vladimir r, a Soviet foreign minister Moscow, speaking to ROTC

of Soviet Union and the United are responsible for major nu- velopment in the world and realize that we are the great- world power."

ets attending the forum, were YU, the University of Utah h State University.

Miller, a BYU ROTC in- r and host of the inspectors, e Soviets came prepared to n Soviet and U.S. relations, officer training and the INF

Soviets made it clear that they e asked any question but they d the right not to answer any es which they felt uneasy

ov reminded the audience the



Universe photo by Corey R. Child

inspectors spoke to ROTC cadets from BYU, the University n and Utah State at a forum held in Salt Lake City on ay evening.

BYU will kick Booty somewhere over the "Rainbow" ...



y Opened
N. State
o 374-1017



Come to RADS
mention this ad
and get your choice of a
FREE Reg Shake, Frappe or Mini Fudge Brownie
with any meal purchase

Sat only not good w/any other promotion

Clubs participate Friday Night Live to help raise funds

By STEPHEN K. CHRISTIANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Imagine a party at BYU that continues until 2 a.m., is inexpensive and promises lots of fun. Sounds like a freshman delusion, right?

BYUSA is turning fantasy into reality as it presents Friday Night Live tonight in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

Tonight's agenda features air bands, laser tag, dancing, a spook alley and food and drink. The activities begin at 8:30 and will continue until 2 a.m.

It promises to be bigger and better than ever, said Paul Swain, BYUSA co-director of clubs. "Last year was really good, it was really packed and a lot of clubs participated," said Swain, 25, a junior from San Diego Calif., majoring in organizational psychology. "This year should be even better. More things are going on."

More student clubs will participate as well. As of Thursday afternoon, close to 50 clubs were involved.

Friday Night Live is sponsored once each semester by BYUSA. It is the main fund-raising event for the student clubs, said co-director

In 1979, Britain had 27 percent inflation; however, now the "situation has been spectacularly reversed," Montgomery said.

Fergus knighted

Upon recommendation of Prime Minister Thatcher in 1985, Montgomery was given a knighthood by Queen Elizabeth II, in recognition of his service to the British government. Montgomery was first elected to the British Parliament in 1959 and was Thatcher's Parliamentary private secretary from 1973 to 1976.

Economic community

Britain is currently working with other European nations toward the creation of a common European market by midnight, Dec. 31, 1992.

This market will break down economic and trade barriers between the twelve nations of the European Community.

"With a single market we get prosperity in all the countries," said Montgomery.

However, Britain does not want the European community to become

Shanna Tyndall, 21, a junior from Kemmerer, Wyo., majoring in English.

One scheduled event is "The Dating Game," patterned after the television game show. "We'll pull different people from the audience and they'll win dates with 'celebrities' from campus," Tyndall said.

The identities of the 'celebrities' will not be revealed until the competition, she said. Club booths in the ELWC Garden Court will feature everything from dunking booths to computers to food.

"We're expecting a big success," Tyndall said.

One addition this Semester is a dance in the ELWC Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Tyndall said BYU dress standards will be enforced at all the events. BYU ID is required for laser tag participation.

Ticket sales begin at 8:30 p.m. and will continue until about 1:30 a.m. Tickets may be purchased in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge on the 2nd floor and the ELWC Mezzanine on the 3rd floor. Each event will require a certain number of tickets, ranging from 10 cents to \$2 worth.

"the United States of Europe." If a federal state was created there would be controversy over the status of European royal families.

Montgomery said although it may not mean anything to Americans to have a royal family, "to us it means something."

Anti-American sentiment

Western Europe is "not as grateful" to the United States as it should have been after World War II. However, the anti-Americans are a very small minority in Europe.

In fact, the people who oppose Americans in Britain also oppose the conservative political party and Prime Minister Thatcher, "so Americans are in good company," Montgomery said.

In reference to the 1988 U.S. presidential election, Montgomery said Britain has "more civilized (elections) because campaigns only go on for three weeks."



\$10 OFF with this ad on your first visit

Pre-mission Exams

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- Gentle affordable dentistry
- Wisdom tooth evaluation and extraction

ACADEMY SQUARE DENTAL
BRETA A. TOBLER, D.M.D.
374-0867 488 N. 100 E. PROVO



Liten up, America!



Colombo Lite has the great taste of ice cream—with only 95 calories per 4 fl. oz. serving.

No fat. No cholesterol. Nothing but delicious.

THE YOGURT STATION

44 East 1230 North, Provo 377-6457

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LA5002

Friday's Deal



Come try the best deal in the galaxy.
2 cheese pizzas from Domino's for \$8.88.

Friday's Deal

- Order two 12" cheese pizzas for only \$8.88. Each additional toppings only \$1.49.
- Charge covers both pizzas.



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N. Orem
Hours Provo Store

Weekdays 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-3 a.m.

Our drivers carry less than \$2000.
Limited delivery area

No Coupon Necessary. Call for Daily Special.

Wyoming senate race gains speed

Incumbent Republicans face challenges from three parties

By GILBERT FISHER
Universe Staff Writer

In Wyoming, the Nov. 8 election pits Republican incumbent Malcolm Wallop against Democratic challenger John P. Vinich in the U.S. Senate race.

Incumbent Republican Rep. Dick Cheney will also face challenges from Democrat Bryan Sharatt, New Alliance Party candidate Al Hamburg and Libertarian Craig McCune.

Wallop, a rancher from Big Horn, Wyo., is seeking his third term in the Senate. Wallop founded the congressional Beef Caucus, which is credited for a new market-opening agreement with Japan. His Far East trade missions have also resulted in greater markets for Wyoming soda ash, said campaign officials.

Wallop said he "spends over 50 working days each year in Wyoming while still maintaining a 92 percent voting attendance record in Washington."

Vinich, a restaurant manager from Hudson, Wyo., thinks the economy is the most important issue facing Wyo-

THE DAILY UNIVERSE Campaign '88	
Wyoming	
Population: 477,097	
Voting age pop. 328,551	
Total number of registered voters:	
201,828 (July)	
Republicans 57.2%	
Democrats 33.7%	
Other 9%	
	Cheney*
U.S. Senate	U.S. House of Representatives
Alan Simpson (R) (Not up for re-election)	Dick Cheney (R)
Malcolm Wallop (R)	(Incumbent, seeking 6th term)
(Incumbent, seeking 3rd term.)	
v. John Vinich (D)	Bryan Sharatt (D)
(14 yrs. st. house and senate, from Hudson, Wyo. Current State Senator)	(Wheatland, Wyo. attorney. Also on board of Directors at University of Wyoming)

ning said his press secretary, Geoff O'Gara.

Vinich was first elected to the Wyoming House of Representatives at age 24 and has since served 14 years in both the state House and Senate.

"There is no question what the is-

sue is in Wyoming," said O'Gara. "Wyoming has been in a five-year economic decline."

"No matter what the side issues are, the people here want to get back to work," he said.

Wyoming has been left out in the

cold during the prosperity of the Reagan years and Vinich wants to change that, said O'Gara.

In the race for the House seat, Cheney, a Casper resident seeking his sixth term as Wyoming's sole congressional representative, places high priority on such issues as the economy and the recovery of the Yellowstone National Park area, said Pete Williams, press secretary for Cheney.

Sharatt, an attorney from Wheatland, Wyo., and a member of the board of directors at the University of Wyoming, said if he was elected his top priority would be to initiate programs to help the state's economy.

"(Cheney) is a strong advocate of a program to take natural gas produced in southern Wyoming to users in Southern California," said Williams.

According to Williams, the state would get 50 percent of royalties paid to the federal government by the companies extracting the natural gas from federal lands. Cheney advocates changes in the Yellowstone Park fire policy to prevent the recurrence of fires like the one last summer.

Extinction blamed on asteroid impact

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Researchers who contend the dinosaurs died because a comet or asteroid struck Earth 66 million years ago say they found evidence a similar catastrophe caused the most recent mass extinction of life about 11 million years ago.

The findings "indicate the impact of a large extraterrestrial body on the Earth could have caused extinctions" blamed for wiping out 25 percent of species on the planet between 10 million and 11.7 million years ago, nuclear chemist Frank Asaro, of Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, said Thursday.

If the study is confirmed, three mass extinctions — including one about 38 million years ago — now have been blamed on comets or asteroids by a team of researchers from the lab and the University of California's Berkeley and Santa Barbara campuses. The team was led by UC-

Berkeley's Nobel laureate physicist Luis Alvarez, who died last month.

Asaro said evidence that comet or asteroid impacts caused three mass extinctions supports a more controversial theory that extinctions occur at roughly 26-million to 30-million-year intervals when comets are hurled toward Earth by gravity from an undiscovered companion star to the sun, nicknamed the "Death Star" or "Nemesis."

But other new studies bolster support for rival theories that blame mass extinctions on gigantic volcanic eruptions, on changes in sea-level or on global climate changes unrelated to objects smashing into Earth.

The studies are being presented at a four-day conference, "Global Catastrophes in Earth History," which opened Thursday in Snowbird, Utah.

The theory that mass extinction could be caused by comet or asteroid impacts was first proposed in 1980 by Alvarez's team.

They found thin layers of the metallic element iridium deposited around the world in 66-million-year-old rocks, suggesting that a comet or asteroid striking Earth kicked up enough dust and triggered global fires to block out sunlight, either freezing many species or destroying their food supplies.

Iridium is viewed as evidence for such impacts because it is far more common in extraterrestrial objects than in rocks in Earth. The iridium layer would have been deposited as dust from an impact settled.

In the new study, two deposits of iridium were found in 10-million to 12-million-year-old seafloor rocks some 6,200 miles apart: in the Weddell Sea near Antarctica and the Tasman Sea north of New Zealand.

Asaro said that suggests, but doesn't prove, that comet or asteroids also hit Earth to trigger extinctions at that time.

The researchers estimated the comet or asteroid would have measured about 1.8 miles across, which would have vaporized in a gargantuan explosion with 300 million times the power of atomic bomb that destroyed Hiroshima, Asaro said.

In 1982, Alvarez's team said iridium found in 37-million to 39-million year old rocks also may have trig-

gered a mass extinction of about 25 percent of species on Earth at that time. About two-thirds of all species died in the extinction 66 million years ago.

J. John Sepkoski Jr., of the University of Chicago, prepared a statistical study for the Snowbird conference that bolsters his earlier argument that nine mass extinctions in Earth's history happened at roughly 26-million-year intervals. That supports the "Death Star" theory.

However, other studies support the theory that huge volcanic eruptions in India 66 million years ago blocked out sunlight to cause mass extinction.

A study by Florida State University scientists suggests "shocked" grains of quartz, which others say were created by a comet hitting quartz rocks, could have been produced by extremely explosive eruptions. Asaro argued that iridium-rich rock layers lack enough iron and nickel to have been deposited by huge eruptions.

Some fossil experts have objected to the comet and volcano theories, arguing mass extinctions occurred in a "stepwise" fashion, with various species disappearing at various times over a few million years as the climate or sea levels changed.

Chamber of Commerce holds Utah tax initiative debate

By A. CORY MALOY
Senior Reporter

Mutual respect was the scene between proponents and opponents during a debate of the three Utah tax initiatives sponsored by the Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce Thursday in the Orem City Council chambers.

Initiative advocates, Mills Crenshaw, radio talk show host, Lee Allen, independent lieutenant governor candidate and Greg Beesley, Tax Limitation Coalition Chairman, faced off against opponents Jan Lewis, Alpine School District president, Blaine Willes, Orem mayor and Malcom Beck, Utah County commissioner at the debate.

"The Alpine School District's goal is to provide high quality education — the initiatives would hinder that goal," said Lewis. "Utah Foundation and (Utah State) Tax Commission reports say 13 percent of our budget would be cut. That's \$10.4 million dollars."

Lewis opened the debate with a 10 minute opinion response against the initiatives in which she described where many of the cuts would take place.

"If the initiatives are passed we will do everything we can to stay away from the classroom," she said, "but \$10 million is a lot of money to cut from our budget."

Allen, who gave the opening response for the proponents of the initiatives, said Utah has a very low per capita income and a low capacity to pay taxes.

"Does government exist to serve the people, or do the people exist to serve the government?" said Allen. "We have a burden on the people that is causing people to leave Utah to find work."

Allen said economies have been boosted in other states where similar tax initiatives have been passed. "We can expect the same in Utah."

Beck said 90 percent of the government officials he knows are honest people and feel the same as most other people.



Saturday:
COLLEGE NIGHT
See the BYU game televised at 9:30
\$2 off before 10 p.m. — \$1 off w/ current student I.D.

Coming Attractions:
Halloween Costume Party-Oct. 29
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Wednesday: LADIES NIGHT

Thursday: COUNTRY NIGHT

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